Of Henry County. FOR CONGRESS. Hon. JNO. F. HOUSE, Of Montgomery. FOR SENATOR,

Gen. W. A. QUARLES, Of Montgomery. FOR FLOATER, Dr. W. A. WEST, Of Stewart. FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

Dr. N. L. Northington. For Mayor, THOMAS A. SMITH. For Aldermen, 1st Ward-Wm. M. Kerr, 2nd Ward-Jno. Manning. 3rd Ward-A. H. Munford. 4th Ward-T. D. Tombs. 5th Ward-J. D. Moore. 6th Ward-W. S. McReynolds. 7th Ward-T. H. Jackson. Sth Ward-Sam'l Johnson,

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

prevent is not by means of federal arms, but federal justice. The tyran-The money-making shrewdness of the New Englander is proverbial, and ny of the Radical party must crystalit is scarcely less true that he subordi- ize into a one-man despotism, or the nates to his avarice the cardinal virtues process be broken up by some terrible which make up the honest man and convulsion of which the movement in the patriot. Every act of the govern- Louisiana may the forerunner. The ment is viewed from a strictly financi- oppressed of the South have lived and al stand point, and all the influence of endured, upon the faith that the sense New England is exerted so to shape of justice, in the North, would revive the policy of legislation, that the in- and come to their relief. But what is terests of that sterile section of the to be hoped from a christian civiliza-Union shall be made paramount to tion of which Beecher is the boasted those of the whole country besides. exponent, or from a sense of morality The shrewd yankee knows, as if by in- and justice exemplified by beast Buttuition, that the advancement of the ler and all leading Radicals through-South in manufacturing and general out the North. If nothing will satisfy mechanical skill, in white population the North but a centralized empire, let and improved agriculture, will remand it be so proclaimed, and the South will the bleakthills of his native land to accept it as a means of deliverance their original sterility and limit its from a government of thieves. But if productions to granite and ice. To the people of the North intend to upavert such a catastrophe, the South bold free government, and secure must be subjugated and impoverished equal and exact justice to all, let them -hence the war and the savage bru- speak out and proceed to enforce their tality with which it was conducted. will, by such acts as will relieve the But the abolition of slavery and the South from mob-rule-murder and New Orleans, is suggestive of the desolation of southern homes and robbery. fields, did not suffice to fill the measure of New England's greed, because the The New York Herald has suggest- must be disarmed and the negroes energy of the southern people and their ed a national Convention to consider armed. The next step may be to handdevotion to their sunny home, indicated the condition of the whole country, cuff every decent white man in Louis-

of manufacturing. To counteract our efforts at recuper- restoration of general prosperity. The with our domestic affairs; to disgust ation of Radical policy, to be followed carpet-bag crimes against law and orus with government, home and coun- by a more bitter discrimination against der. try and finally, as we have heretofore the southern whites by the Radical stated, to drive the whites from adminstration. If each State will the cotton belt, colonize it with negroes | send as delegates, its most honest, pathat New England may get cotton at triotic and intelligent statesmen, backfive cents per pound, from the ne- ed by a public opinion in favor of an groes, and sell its goods at its own honest and wise administration of the prices. To consummate this scheme, government, a restoration of the fundathe civil rights bill is considered the mental doctrines of popular liberty winning card-believing that the de- and a stern demand for official integritriation to social equality.

England capital and yankee interest, dom, statesmanship and public virtue. citizen. and every violation of southern rights With such objects in view, every good has had for its object the colonization man will favor such a Convention, but shall have no southern competition, tion, before venturing to endorse its out of sight of every decent white Poydras street, about two blocks back and that the emancipated slaves shall assembling. work for New England capital, and pay their own expenses. Upon no THE southern Radical convention, other supposition can we account for soon to meet in Chattanooga, is likely the Radical policy towards the south- to be a meeting together of the most ern whites. It can not be love of the successful incendiaries and salaried negro, because that would be unnatu- liars, for the purpose of getting up a ral and monstrous. It must be then, compact edition, in one volume, of all southern whites and love of the pros- been shipped North, in separate parpeetive profits from southern products cels, and appropriately consigned to as the result of ignorant negro propri- the largest dealers in incendiary wares. etorship of the soil. This is the in- The large unabridged edition to be istent and scope of the civil rights bill- sued, by the carpet-bag and scallawag nothing more nor less.

THE St. Louis Republican advises church, the Credit Mobilliers, the ring the people of the South, "that so long thieves at Washington et id omne genus, as they afford the carpet-baggers a pre- throughout the honest christian North, text for inflaming the northern mind which boasts of purity whilst revelling by stories of bloodshed and violence, in every species and degree of moral just so long will the efforts of their nastiness. It will be a novel spectafriends in the North to help them re- ele to the world-this convention gotgain their privilege of local self-gov- ten up to represent the condition of good as to inform the people of the slandered every section of it, who in the North knows that the two races to come together as a conclave of in the South live in peace during the thieves and to bespeak the confidence intervening time between general elec- of the North in their foul utterances tions, and by the exercise of a little against the people they have wronged, equally apparent, that disturbances are they can steal under the protection of invariably created, or falsely reported, bayonets furnished by "the best govon the eve of such elections, and are ernment" that ever cursed its citizens resolutions of secession, and was an citizens are terribly in earnest. The gotten up in accordance with instruc- and made odious the very name of Re- ardent secessionist as he was an ardent police are disheartened at their defeat, tions from headquarters by the very public. carpet-baggers against whom the South is warned. As well might we be held responsible for strikes in the North, it has made a point, when it points to as the people of the South be held Kentuckyand Tennessee-both strongresponsible for the disturbances, real ly democratic, as affording the strongor imaginary, that are gotten up by est cases of riot and bloodshed. The carpet-baggers and negroes for political Commercial does know that one Radi- tempted to leave by the train after the effect. We opine that the Republican cal liar can furnish a sufficient amount failure of said convention. Porter is equally mistaken in supposing that of testimony against any one State, to the South has friends in the North, satisfy Grant that federal bayonets are determined that the man, aithough Its worst enemies have been democrat- needed in that State. Truth and jus- opposed to him in politics, and, as ic in name, and if there has been a tice are ignored in such cases, and the Porter thought, attempting the downchange it is not yet apparent. Self- solicitude is to place the bayonets where be molested, but should be permitted als, etc., surrendered at 9 A. M. to the be molested, but should be permitted als, etc., surrendered at 9 A. M. to the interest is not friendship, and a people they will do most for the success of to go in peace. To this end he and a citizens, or Penn militia. Kellogg, ordinary crops of corn and wheat ever who tolerate corrupt tyranny, because the Badical party. Grant, with one friend, also a member of the legisla- Longstreet and others have taken grown in those two States. Chicago its effects fall heaviest upon others are Tennessee, or Kentucky liar can soon ture, and a room-mate, and, preparing refuge in the custom-house. as incapable of friendship as they are put an army in motion to manipulate to the depot, fully determined to stop

destitute of patriotism. vice to give the people of the South, GRANT disavows any purpose to in- other than his friend, and Etheridge in 1872, has taken the reins of Govern-If the Republican has no better adthan such as is predicated upon their terfere with the South, except within does not know to-day that he owes any assumed responsibility for the lawless the limitations of the Constitution. Such about of grantede to Porter. violence of negroes and carpet-bag- Yet, in the face of this declaration. such circumstances, when men were gers, instigated by northern Radicals federal troops are arresting citizens of mad with prejudice and wild with exand protected by federal bayonets. Tennessee and sending them out of citement such as have not before been silence were more honorable. Such their county for trial by federal officisilence were more honorable. Such their county for trial by federal offici-advice is an insult and the more cruel als, and this too, in a section where blood of those who opposed them—we because it is an unwelcome reminder of the Governor of the State is earnest- say, the man who under these circumpatient endurance waiting for that justice which a purely sectional govern- tice, the perpetrators of an outrage to be honored by the people now, and ment maliciouslys withhold for the against the laws and citizens of the will do honor to the proud State of basest end that ever prompted corrupt State of Tennessee. So much for Dennessee. We hope, says the Patriot, U. S. Grant, President of the United Property of the exercise of its malignant Grant's sincerity! He desires to do that the Democrats and Conservatives States: Hopeless of all other relief, will—that end is the crushing of truth, justice and liberty that party may fourit with a will and a motive perfectly it with a will be a motive perfectly in the perfect will be a motive perfectly in the perfectly in the perfect will be a motive perfectly in the perfect wi power to the exercise of its minigulant will—that end is the crushing of truth, justiceand liberty that party may flourish and corruption riot used the ruins is and corruption riot used the ruins of the people of this State have taken up given to any man in the legal authority pastor of the people of this State have taken up given to any man in the legal authority pastor of the Tabernaele Church, Cintive ever given to any man in the State against the context and context of government and people,

THE LOUISIANA REVOLUTION.

in the South, the fact is patent, that Whilst the bloody scenes in New the best measure of reform is the re-Orleans, will startle the public, they moval from office of those scallawags and ought to create no surprise with the carbet-baggers who inflame the blacks thoughtful, who have marked the paagainst the whites, in order that they tient endurance by the people of Louismay hold on to power and thus make iana, of every form of tyranny and opthieving easy and safe. The scallawag pression which corrupt power could who calls for bayonets is a miserable devise or inflict. Legislated by Consneak and renegade who hopes that gress into powerless submission to a his fiendlike zeal in the cuase of a bogus government and without the corrupt and despotic dominant party, right and the means to protect their will be the means of placing him in a homes from robbery by the lawless position to reap the reward of his supporters of an usurper, the people, treason. Free federal offices of such under the authority of the federal constitution, attempted to procure arms for the protection of their lives and property. The vigilant tyrant, Kellogg, seized those arms and placed them in the hands of the mob that always follows unlawful powers. The citizens exasperated beyond endurance, by this additional wrong, convened and demanded the resignation of the tyrant Governor, and upon his refusal to comply with this demand, the citizens resolved to take their own government into their own hands, and

the negroes taken from Trenton jail, hence the armed conflict which ensued. But why discuss the causes when they have been patent to all since the close of the war. It is a part of the machinery by which the government is to be consolidated and placed in the hands of one man; and since Grant intends to be that man-why hunt for reasons for disturbances in the South? They are originated and engineered in Washington, and the way to quiet and has been advised by a federal official cal incendiaries and to Grant's admin-

the glorious triumph of New Orleans. Its victory over Kellogg and Long- of duty, as the legally elected Lieuten- color, or previous condition, is entitled lation is heard from every quarter of the Union, save and except the merconniving when McEnery was deposed by Kellogg, interference now will be an open act of despotism-an inti- 14th of September, 1874. mation to the whole country of its

THE late seizure of private arms, in meaning of the war orders from Washington. They mean that the whites agricultural development and the policy and devise the means for the restora- iana, and have them all shot by files tion of peace, and measures for the of negroes.

ation, it was decided to inaugurate a suggestion is a good one and, composed THE Radicals of the North, are repolicy of ceaseless oppression and in- of representative men of broad and sponsible for whatever lawlessness ex- Lieutenant Governor and Acting Govsult by means of reconstruction; to patriotic views, such a Convention may ists in the South; and yet true to legislate for the negro and against the | be productive of great good; but made | their devlish instincts, they plead their white man; to forcent enmity between up of partizans, as will most likely be own wrong-doing in justification of the races; to instigate acts of violence | the case, we can look for nothing bet. | continuous and aggravated oppression as the pretext for armed interference ter than angry discussion, the reaffirm- of those who are guiltless of negro and

> It is asserted that the Chattanooga Radical Convention, in addition to its ing report of the condition of the South, will set the third term ball in motion, hoping thereby to induce Grant to do all he can to prolong the rule of carpet-bag thieves.

cency of the South will prefer expa- ty and the suppression of every species and a candidate for Governor before of monopoly and special legislation, the Convention, died suddenly, on the Every act of the government since the suggestion offers a wide field for 15th, inst., of heart disease. In him the war, has been dictated by New the practical display of patriotic wis- the State has lost a talented and worthy

Conscience made a coward of Long- lery. When they reached Canal street of the cotton States, with negroes, in we will await further developments, as street, and he field at the first fire. He about two hundred filed toward the order that northern manufacturers to its objects and probable composi-

GEN. WHITTHORNE and Gen. Bright Buck's and Vadrie's companies. are nominated for Congress, in their police opened their artillery

that the policy is based upon hatred of the individual and local lies that have other in the Union, is the nomination the custom house. General Badger, publishers, from Chattanooga, will be eagerly bought up by Plymouth ernment be, in a great measure, neu- the South, made up as the Convention the duties that will devolve upon him came out with the police and directed tralized." Will the Republican be so will be of men who have robbed and as governor. As the Russelville Pat- their movements up to the time of the South how they can prevent the pre- have won by their depravity, the curses to meet and handle any man whom the texts alluded to. Every sensible man of every honest man in it and who are opposition may bring out against him," common sense, the fact would become among whom they live only because Vouching for this, we have this inci-

-Memphis Appeal.

ballot-boxes. characteristic of the man.

A PTER all said about restoring peace To the People of Louisiana: For treason. Free federal offices of such brutes and peace and prosperity will two years you have borne with patience and fortitude a great wrong through

policy, and southern prosperity is deprecated by New England and every through the instrumentality of parti-form of northern monopoly. through the instrumentality of parti-it has been because we differed in It is a suggestive fact that ten of should have escaped and those killed dered, your credit ruined, resulting in were the parties whose confessions dis- failure and bankruptey of your valued | the people's rights, and the glorious closed the murderous negro plot. The institutions. The right of suffrage is inference is that the actors in that ment of skillfully devised registration unison, and swells in honest, unaffectragedy are Radicals-black or white and election laws. The judicial branch those who betrayed them and to liber- down by the conversion of the legal ate those who remained true to the use of the usurper for the purpose of murderous scheme of blood and ra- defeating the decrees of the courts, his pine. The jail-breakers not only defiance of law leading him to use this wreaked their vengance, but, in doing wery force for the arrest of the Sheriff, while engaged in the execution of proso, fired the northern heart. As con-firmatory of this view of the subject, added a corrupt and vicious Legisla-zens. There are always, on occasions it is stated that one of the ten who escaped and now in the jail at Memphis,

Hon. John S. Kerr, of Memphis, Lieut. Gov., Act'g. Gov. and Com-manda candidate for Governor before mander-in-Chief of Louisiana State fire-brand thrown into the South, and

respective Districts.

Not only in our State but in every ments and fled under the protection of of James D. Porter hailed with satis- commander of the police, was killed, faction by Democrats and Conserva- together with fourteen others, and tives. The selection of him by the some thirty wounded. The citizens' Democratic convention is taken for a loss was six killed and about twenty confession by the Democracy of Ten- wounled, all told. The rout of the essee that hereafter, as heretofore, hey are to be in full sympathy with the citizen troops. There are some their brethren of the north, the east live thousand under the command of and the west on all the great questions | Colonel Ogden, and hundreds are joinof local and national importance, and ing as fast as they get guns. There is will be found ready and willing in the an outpouring of the intelligent and Federal congress, as out of it, to press | worthy, and usually law-loving people, upon the attention of the people, until who say, "Anybody but Kellogg. they are consummated, all the reforms | The citizens are all in line of battle ecessary to a restoration of the Union, to-night. The streets are barricaded in fact as well as in name. Porter is a with street-ears, hay-bales, boxes, etc.; man of sterling good qualities, posses- sentinels are on their posts, couriers sed of the knowledge and experience are going to and fro, and we are in the necessary for the proper execution of midst of war. General Longstreet riot says, "He is perhaps not a bril- first saot. He then disappeared. Kelliant orator, but he will be fully able and as the chief executive of the State. will prove himself possessed of the third infantry arrived from Holly mittee; nerve to execute his labors impartially, knowing neither black nor white, rich nor poor, laboring man nor capitalist. dent in his career as published in the ment property. Few negroes are en-Patriot: "Judge Porter was a member gaged in Kellogg's behalf. There is of the legislature which passed the no telling where this will end. The oldier. Emmerson Etheridge, Andy and many have given themselves up. Johnson & Co., the Union men of the State, took it into their heads to hold THE Louisville Commercial thinks a convention at Nashville for the purpose of keeping the State in the Union. At the stations along the road, and at the depot at Nashville, Etheridge had been hooted, and fears were entertained that he would be mobbed if he atbeing one of nature's noblemen, he any outbreak at all hazards. His de- the hands of his opponents. Lieutentermination was communicated to none ant Governor Penn, who was elected ican

NEW ORLEANS. Great Meeting of Citizens to Request

Governor Kellogg to Resign. Proclamation of the Acting Governor -Preparations for Active Work. Stirring Proclamation by the Lieuten ant Governor and Acting Govern-

An extra issued from the Bulletin office at 4 P. M., contains the following

or of Louisiana.

brutes and peace and prosperity will and fortitude a great wrong through the enemies of Republican rights and prevail in the South. They are only fraud and violence. The government of the peace and liberties of the people. omenters of race discord; the admin- of your choice has been overthrown istration knows it, and hence the their- and its power usurped. Protest after protest, appeal after appeal to the ing out throat character of federal ap- President of the United States and to pointees for the southern States .- | Congress have failed to give you the Peace is incompatible with Radical relief you had a right under the Constitution to demand. The wrong has not been repaired. On the contrary, legal remedy. Day by day taxation opinion as to the wisest method of has been increasing, with costs and schieving the commonly desired end. has been increasing, with costs and penalties amounting to confiscation of We may do so again, but with the your preperty. Your substance squan- freedom, with the emancipation of our and that their object was to murder of your government has been stricken posse comitatus of the Sheriff, to the to make no disclosures whatever. The by the city, under the control of the tain any personal animosity. All truth would be damaging to the Radi- usurper, is quartered upon you to peaceable persons should be protected,

ing and perpetrating their usurped authority. A metropolitan police, paid | ill-treating those for whom they enteroverawe and keep you in subjection. and it is the duty of every citizen to Every public right has been denied, be a police officer with that view. The and as if to goad you to desperation, cause of our people and the interests private arms are seized and individuals of a great commercial city, such as EVERY honest man feels proud of arrested. To such extremities are you New Orleans is, are too sacred to be driven that manhood revolts at further forgotten. Under the new regime, street eclipses that of Jackson over ant Governor, acting Governor in the to protection and full freedom. The Packenham. The voice of congratu- absence of Gov. McEnery, I do hereby Governor is determined to maintain issue this my proclamation, calling upon order and confidence, and New Orleans the militia of the State, embracing all | will soon be again the prosperous and persons between the ages of eighteen happy city of the South. cenary partizans of a corrupt adminis- and forty-five years, without regard to ration, and the willing defenders of color or previous condition, to arm and ring-thieves. Grant was quiet and assemble under their respective officers, for the purpose of driving the usurpers from the State. Given under my hand and seal the

> D. B. PENN. Lieut. Gov. and Act'g. Gov. GENERAL ORDER NO. 1. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14th, 1874. I. Gen. Frederick M. Ogden is hereappointed provisional General of the Louisiana State Militia, and will assume command and organize into companies, regiments and battalions. II. Gen. Ogden will report the names of the staff, regimental and company officers to this department forth-By command. D. B. PENN.

ernor, and Commander in Chief of Louisiana State Militia. ADDRESS TO THE COLORED PEOPLE.

To the colored people of the State of Louisiana:

In the grand movement now on foot election. This is considerable of a against the enormities of the rule of gain in a State sending only ten Con-Kellogg's usurpation, rest assured that gressmen, and an inquiry into the no harm is meant towards you, your cause of this revolution in sentiment property or your rights. Pursue your suggests itself. It is the civil rights usual avocations and you will not be bill. That infamous measure has molested. We war against the thieves, ruined the Republican party in the plunderers and spoilers of the State, border States, and has been the main who are involving your race and ours cause of the recent disgraceful out-in common ruin. The rights of the breaks in some of the Southern States. colored as well as of the white race, we are determined to uphold and de-D. B. PENN.

mittee of citizens waited on him this

morning asking his abdication, but he

would not receive them. A part of the

quarters in the custom-house. They

promise to take no part in the conflict,

but have orders to protect the govern-

saying they cannot fight their own

people. Lieutenant-Governor Penn

has a call in circulation, calling the

ernment set in motion, not only in

Great enthusiasm prevails.

the general commanding the forces.

Militia.

has intensified race passion, hatred and ill-will tour-fold. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—At about Should the bill fail to become a law four o'clock this morning the Metrothe injury done by its passage through politan police, some eight hundred the Senate is almost irreparable. strong, moved out of the statehouse on cannot understand how any friend to Canal street, with four pieces of artilthe unfortunote negro race, or to the Southern whites, can support this measure. Its enactments into a law will lead to ruinous results for both the citizens' forces that were in line on races. But, as is ever the case, the negroes will be the principal sufferers. of Canal. The police fired first, which The troubles we have had in the South was quickly responded to by Captains since a stupid Sena;e passed that bill, is but a foretaste of what will be upon us should Congress be so unwise as to charged forward, no sooner than this sanction the Senate's action. It is was noticed, when the above named hard work for the law-biding portion companies raised a yell and charged OUR CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. and captured the artillery and routed of the Southern whites to protect the negroes from the crusades of the lawthe police, who stripped off their equipless-so hard, indeed, that they do not succeed half the time; but if that bill becomes a law it will be simply impossible. Race hatred and passion, and prejudice will then be at such height that in no Southern State will the civil authorities be able to protect the negroes. As I said before, they are not police created great enthusiasm among more than half equal to the task now, bill will stimulate it, they will be quite powerless. I beg of the Northern friends of the negroes that they will not force that issue, for I tell you plainly that it is rushing the negroes into the jaws of death, and the whites into a condition head of the will and the whites into a condition head of the whites into the jaws of death, and the whites into a condition bordering on anarchy. The enactment of that bill as it passed the Senate will be the ruin of the South, and I sometimes think that it will lead to the destruction of the Government itself.

> HON. G. A. HENRY, President of logg is in the custom-house. A com- the Democratic Convention has appointed the following gentlemen as the State Democratic Central Com-Springs this evening and took up

Jas. L. Rice, of Davidson, Chair-

Juo. E. Helms, first district. R. M. Hood, second district. Dr. P. D. Sims, third district. Jno. A. Fite, fourth district. James W. Newman, fifth district. F. C. Dunnington, sixth district. W. H. Morrow, sixth district. E. T. Talliafero, seventh district. D. M. Wisdom, eighth district. Hiram Johnson, ninth district. Luke Wright, tenth district.

citizens to arms. Colonel Ogden is THE future of the hog crop is yet NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 .- The uncertain. Many believe that the pro-Statehouse surrendered at 7 o'clock duct will almost equal that of last year, this morning to Lieutenant Governor while others are predicting that it will Penn's militia without firing a gun, show a decrease of from 10 to 20 per Governor Penn's militia are about cent on account of the short crop of eorn and the smallness of the hogs now being sent forward. The serious 828 05. damage to the corn crop in Kansas and The entire Metropolitan force of the neighboring section has forced hogs the neighboring section has forced hogs the neighboring section has forced hogs that are with arms aren.

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The entire Metropolitan force of the neighboring section has forced hogs that are with arms aren. fall of the grand old State, should not Keilogg militia, etc., with arms, arsento Hilinois and Indiana, where they last the surrendered at 9 A. M. to the will be highly fed by the most extra will have these stocks at her door, and, The Kellogg Government has been as a consequence, will beable to dietate overthrown, and the entire city is in prices, to a great extent, throughout the coming season .- Union and Amer-

> ment, and will at once install in office THE Memphis Avalanche, of the 16th all those elected at the same time. inst., has the following sad intelli-The courts will be at once organized, and the entire machinery of the Gov-

Hon. John S. Kerr died at 2 p. m. this city, but throughout the State. yesterday at the residence of his uncle, Rev. Dr. A. H. Kerr, on Poplar street, alter a brief illness. His de-

government of the State against the cinnati, died in this city to-day.

LARGE

ent and its officers. They war only

the profoundest respect and loyalty. We only ask of you to withhold any

aid or protection from our enemies and

'If at any time in the past it has seem-

which has freed the State.

of freedom she inspires to-day.

gratulate Louisiana on the long breath

ORDER IMPERATIVELY REQUIRED.

our citizens should enforce order, and

"It is of the utmost importance that

The following dispatch has been

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Under no circumstances recognize

the insurgent goverment of Louisiana.

Within five days from the date of the

proclamation to the insurgents such

action will be taken as the emergency

E. D. TOWNSENDS, Adjutant General.

Governor Kellogg

and his followers are in the custom-

house. The Governor appears in good

spirits, and is quietly awaiting the ex-

President, when he expects to be

restored by the military. He insists that he must be put back by United

States troops and maintained by theu

Into the Jaws of Death.

ter to the Cincinnati Commercial:

"H. V. R." writes, in his latest let-

The prospect now is that the Tennes-

see Democrats will make a clear gain

of six Congressmen at the November

I do not call it an infamous measure

party here, for that is a comparatively

By order of the President.

WASHINGTON, Sep. 16, 1874.

sent to Gen. Emory:

may require.

usurpers who have heaped upon them innumerable insults, burdens and wrongs. In so doing they are supported by the great body of the intelligent and honest people of the State. They declare their sincere loyalty and respect for the United States Government and its officers. They war only

against usurpers, plunderers and enemies of the people. They affirm their entire ability to maintain the peace and protect life, liberty and the equal rights of all classes of citizens. The property and officials of the United States it shall be my special aim to defend against all assents and treat with ALL KINDS! Now in store, and for sale by Walter McComb & Co. fend against all assaults and treat with

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. Having qualified as Administratrix on the estate of my late husband, R. D. McCauley, this is to notify all those indebted to said estate to come forward and settle, and all those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated to my agent, Dr. C. E. L. McCauley.

The Drug business of my husband will be continued as heretofore, under the firm style of McCauley & Co., and all those indebted to the firm will call at their new store on Franklin Street and settle their accounts, as this business must be closed at once. [Signed] Lieut. Gov. and Acting Gov. THE PICAYUNE'S CONGRATULATIONS. The Picayune congratulates the noble State in which for nearly half a century its destinies have been cast.

KATIE E. MCCAULEY.

Sept. 16, 1874-1m. NOTICE.

On Saturday, October 24th, 1874, I will sell to the highest bidder, at old Blooming Grove Furnace, if not disposed of private-ly before that time, a Steam Grist Mill, 18people, with the gallant assertion of manifestation of our brethren's courage, the Picayune's heart beats in unison, and swells in honest, unaffected pride. We congratulate New Orleans as the author of the grand blow leans as the author of the grand blow

GOOD HOMFS At Very LOW Prices

I have for sale a beautiful lot of about Ten Acres, finely improved, with a larg variety of time Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, &c and land rich, at St. Bethlehem, Tenn. zens. There are always, on occasions responsibility they incur by abusing or -ALSO-I will sell with the above, if desired, fro

to to 00 acres of good farm lands. -ALSO-A FARM of 120 neres, with good improve-nents, fruits, &c., 8 miles north of Clarks-All of the above property will be sold at VERY LOW PRICES, less than the value of the improvements, or EXCHANGED for SUITABLE TOWN PROPERTY.

Montgomery Co., Tenn. AND

GARDINER. CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

piration of the five days allowed by the PICTURES. FRAMES OF EVERY KIND,

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> TAX SALES OF LAND AND TOWN LOTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1874. Special Term, July 1871, at Clarksville, Term, I will sell for each to the highest hidder, at the Court House door in Clarks-

ville, the following lands for taxes and east DISTRICT NO. 1. 5 acres of land assessed to W H Hitt fo o acres of land assessed to W.H. Hitt for the years 1865 and 1866, now claimed by Mrs-Bitt and Willie Hitt and adjoining the lands of Marshall and Sadier. Tax and cost, 831-53. 17 acres of land assed to Esquire Bryant,

col'd, for the year 1868, now claimed by Lewis Hackney, and adjoining the land of Mrs S E Andrews and Jo Linebaugh. Tax 100 acres of land assessed to R J Duncau for the years 1885, '66, '68, and '69, now in possession of Alex Clinard; said land is near D Wilson, Jas She'by and Enbanks. Tax and cost \$51 58. 146 acres of land assessed to David Wilson for the year 1865. Balance of tax and cost

40 acres assessed to Fielding Jeffries for the years 1868 and '89, now claimed by Green Garrott, col'd, adjoins the lands of Mrs Car-land. Tax and cost \$27 23. DISTRICT NO. 5.

Lot in Port Royal assessed to R S Ware's estate, now claimed by John and Dixie Ware, now in possession of Mallory's heirs. Tax and cost \$21 15. DISTRICT NO. 6.

26 acres assessed to Sam Brockman for the year 1805, now claimed by said Brock-man's wife. Tax and cost 224 75.

It acres assessed to Zack Baughan for 1866. Tax and cost 516 35.

274 acres assessed to R Humphreys for '86, now claimed by said Humphreys and wife, Mary. Said land is on the Russeliville pike. Tax and cost 538 75.

DISTRICT NO. 7. House and lot in New Providence assessed to JT Trice for the years 1838 and '89, now claimed by Mrs Nancy King. Taxes and costs \$19 53. costs \$19 58.

Linwood Landing property for the years 1868 and '89, now chained by W A Quarles and others. Taxes and costs \$116 68.

Lot in New Providence assessed to Alf Barbee for the year 1869, now claimed by Manda Barbee, col'd. Tax and cost \$19 73. Lot and warehouse at the mouth of Red River assessed to Fellows & Co. for 1805 and '65, now claimed by W H Leigh and others. Tax and cost \$77.28.

27 acres assessed to J R Moore for 1809, ad-oluing the lands of B O Keesee and Mrs oining the lands of B O Keesee and Mrs eacher. Tax and cost \$23.55. 31 across assessed to DT Allen for 1839, now laimed by John Bowers. Tax and cost 28 05.
300 acres assessed to Geo Editott's heirs for less now in possession of Dr. K Wilson. DISTRICT NO. 12.

DISTRICT NO. 2.

The following town lots in Clarksville: 865, '66 and '69. Tax and cost \$119.95, Jake Moore, col'd, for 1869. Tax and cost Tax and cost \$56 43. 150 acres assessed to T J Munford for 1885, now known as the Tennessee Orphan Asy-lum—J E Belley, D N Kennedy and others, Trustees. Tax and cost, \$106.95 Lot assessed to Abram Edwards for 180. Tax and cost 20 63.

street, after a brief illness. His details unexpected, was arnounced in the Convention at the Exposition Building, and the sad intelligence spread rapidly through the city, evoking universal expressions of NEW Orleans. Sept. 14, 1874.—To U. S. Grant, President of the United States: Hopeless of all other relief, the people of this State have taken up

69, now claimed by Bryce Stewart and others. Tax and costs \$175 28,
70 acres assessed to G A Henry for 1865, now claimed by Mrs Marion Henry. Tax and cost \$27 30.
60 acres assessed to Mrs Marion Henry for 1860. Tax and cost \$75 29.
5 acres assessed to Geo Williams, col'd, for 1869, now claimed by R H Williams. Tax and cost \$18 58,
i acres assessed to Alex Williams. f acres assessed to Alex Williams, col'd, for 1839, now claimed by R H Williams, Tax and cost \$18 45. Tax and cost \$19 20.

for 1809, now claimed by R H Williams. Tax and cost \$19 20.

5 acres assessed to R P Madison for 1865 and '66, now claimed by Geo & Watt Ligon Tax and cost \$12 38.

House and lot assessed to L E Mickle for 1865 and 1809, now in possession of the same Tax and cost \$12 57.

Lot assessed to Fayette McReynolds, col'd, for 1839, now claimed by W A Jackson or J J Buck. Tax and cost \$17 70.

Lot assessed to M C & L R R for 1806 and '03, now owned by Louisville & Nashville R R. Tax and cost \$185 58.

Lot assessed to Tony Neblett, col'd, for 1899, now claimed by Hena Neblett. Tax and cost \$21 75.

Lot assessed to Win Rivers, col'd, for '69. Tax and cost \$20 68.

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Lot assessed to We sley Rice for 1869, now in possession of same. Tax and cost \$19 58.

36 acres assessed to A J Roberts' heirs for 1868 and '09 and J C Read for 1865, now claimed by A J Roberts. The above includes all the lots claimed by said Roberts. Tax and cost \$13 78.

Lot assessed to Geo West, col'd, for 1869. Tax and cost \$13 78.

Lot assessed to Daingerfield Willis, col'd, for 1809. Tax and cost \$15 58.

Lot assessed to Mrs D M Wood for 1869, now claimed by said Wood and A Well, Tax and cost \$28 10.

Lot on Main street assessed to J C Eatley's

Lot on Madison and Seventh streets, assessed to M L Williams for 1865, now claimed by C L Cooke. Tax and costs 48 45.

Lot on High street assessed to G A Woodson for 1865 and A R Brown for 1868 now claimed by C G Smith, W A Quartles and O M Blackman. Tax and cost \$75 25.

18 acres assessed to G A Henry for 1868 and 625 now claimed by C G A Henry for 1868 and 625 now claimed by C G A Henry for 1868 and 625 now claimed by C G A Henry for 1868 and

cost \$28 10. Lot on Main street assessed to J C Batley's heirs for 1865, 66, and '69, now claimed by S O W Brandon and wife, Mary. Tax and cost \$58 88.

Lot in South Clarksville assessed to Jacob Baird's heirs for 1868 and '09 now claimed by Mrs Maria Stacker. Tax and cost \$48 78. Lot containing % of an acre assessed to Jas Beaumont for 1869. Tax and cost \$17.70. Lot assessed to Sam Cross for 1868 and '69. Lot assessed to Sam Cross for 1868 and '69.
Tax and cost \$27 65.
Lot assessed to John Dunlop, col'd, alias
Saumers, for 1802. Tax and cost \$21 18.
Lot assessed to Chas Fortson, col'd, for '69.
Tax and cost \$19 58.

10x and cost \$19 59.
6acres assessed to D T Gorrell for the years 1866, '88 and '69, now claimed by David Gorrell and wife, Ellen. Tax and cost \$59 43. rell and wife, Ellen. Tax and cost \$79 43.

Lot ½ acre assessed to Henry Graves, col'd, for 1809. Tax and cost \$21 59. Lot of Tacres assessed to J B Little for '65, and '69, now claimed by M A Little. Tax and cost \$45 20.

DISTRICT NO. 16. 112 acres of land assessed to Heggie's heirs for 1869, now in possession of L A Heggie. Tax and costs 221 93. 153 acres assessed to R M Crockett for 1859, now in possession of same. Tax and cost \$28 55. A tract assessed to Vanyalkenburg for '65, now claimed by R W Workman, Tax and cost \$22 85. cost \$22 85.

200 acres assessed to Jacob Grimes for 1865 and '66, now claimed by Drew Hunter. Tax and cost \$33 23.

382 acres assessed to S E Abernathy for 1899, now claimed by Mrs H N Cunningham.

Tax and cost \$29 10.

160 acres assessed to E A Fain for 1865 and '69, now would by same. Taxes and costs \$48 68. 8 68. 500 acres assessed to Mrs M C Crockett's heirs for 1865, now in possession of Rev J H Reynolds. Tax and cost \$48 53 188 acres uses seed to Broaddus for 1889 now claimed by HC Merritt and F O Anderson. Tax and cost \$29 10.

DISTRICT NO. 17. 289 acres assessed to J A Mathis, Ex'r, for 869, now in possession of Mrs Martha Math-1869, now in possession of Mrs Martha Math-is. Tax and cost \$40 00. 30 acres assessed to W H Fessy for 1865 and 66, now claimed by GT Abernathy and balance on 1869. Tax and cost \$47 40.

200 acres assessed to B. N. Haie for 1869.
Tax and cost \$30 18.

DISTRICT NO. 18. 670 acres assessed to W H Powell for 1866, now owned by said Powell. Tax and costs as acres assessed to Jas P Kelley for 1809, now in possession of same. Tax and cost \$22 25. 5 acres assessed to Sam Moore, col'd, for 1869, now claimed by Geo Daly, col'd. Tax and cost \$19 00. and cost \$19 00.

00 acres assessed to Mrs E. Eades for 1809, now owned by same. Tax and cost \$20 08.

80 acres assessed to John Steele for 1809, now owned by same. Tax and cost \$22 20.

76 acres assessed to Richard Steele for '69, now claimed by his heirs, J. Steele, Ed. Steele and Lucy Heggle. Tax and cost \$28 10.

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176 acres assessed to W. H. Eldridge for '65, now claimed by A. Eldridge and others. Tax now claimed by A Eldridge and others. Tax and cost \$25 88.

Lot in Palmyra assessed to A Eldridge for 1865, now claimed by W B Russell and others. Tax and costs \$28 83.

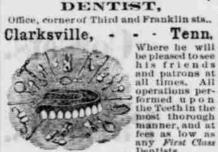
27 acres assessed to Michael O'Brien for 1865, '68, and '69, now in possession of R H McFall. Tax and cost \$44 80.

570 acres assessed to Mrs N A Jordan for 1865 and '69, now claimed by H & W A Jordan and Wm Martin and wife. Tax and cost \$88 30.

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100 acres assessed to W C Hughes for 1865 Clarksville, Tennessee, and '9, now in possession of same, Tax and cost 32 63, 46 acres assessed to Jno F Outlaw for 1865, now claimed by Levi Ramey, col'd. Tax and cost 20 10. 60 acres assessed to Carroll Breeden for 68 and 69, now claimed by W G Powers. Fax and cost 34 28. sad to Trice & Outlaw for '69,

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